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STRAUS WANTS HOME

Suggests One Roof for Commerce and Labor Men.

Secretary, in Report, Asks Congress for New Departmental Building to forming of the choir.

More than twenty new members kneit More than twenty new members kneit the

Washington may be graced with a new various ramifications of the Bepartment ment. of Commerce and Labor, if Congress seed and acceptable for the man—and at a saying too.

And a saying too.

TRUE RELIGION IS EXPLAINED lic yesterday.

"I earnestly recommend," says the Secretary, "that Congress provide a suitable nough to permit the concentration under one roof of all its scattered bureaus with the exception of the Bureau of Standards, which is already occupying buildings specially designed to meet its

Pays \$60,000 a Year Rent.

For ten separate sets of quarters, either rooms or complete buildings, the department pays each year a rental of \$60,-049.80, according to the report. In addition to saving this amount of government 15c Black Half Hose..... 9c about \$66,000 more can be saved through the one building in the matter of admin- Fourteenth and L streets northwest, istration. He says that this total would of United States bonds

The saving in administration, he says, would be effected in the chopping off of a few unnecessary clerks, watchmen, elevator conductors, mechanics, and others. There would also be a saving in fuel, elec-

"During the past year," says the report, "the crowded condition of the buildings of the department, mentioned in the last annual report of the Secretary, has resulted n much discomfort to officials and em-ployes, and necessitated makeshift arangements that have materially deased the efficiency of some portions of

the department's activities, as well as increased the running expenses.
"Every effort has been made during the past two years to render the present quarters suitable to steadily growing needs, and during the past year it was found necessary to move the division of supplies into temporary quarters in the building occupied by the Bureau of the Census, which are unsuited to continuou

occupation by employes. In spite of such radical action, the extra space thus gained in the Willard Building has been entirely insufficient to provide room for the recently created division of information in the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalthe Bureau of Corporations and in the temporal and eternal is largely deter-Bureau of Immigration and Naturaliza-

Seattered Over Nearly Two Miles. Mr. Straus says that every office is and rebellion, and divine impulses." jammed full of clerks and furniture, as are the hallways of the buildings. He a double rule, measuring our conduct to-Within the Salesrooms of miles long, east and west, and about one-half mile wide from north to south. "The loss of time to officials and employes," he says, "and the inconvenience and extra expense incident to the transaction of the daily business by so scattered an or-

EVILS OF "DRY" SYSTEM.

Why Rev. Mr. Wasson Advocated Return to License System.

ganization are self evident

This collection of Russian Furs was brought to America by the St. Petersburg Fur Company to be exhibited and sold at the Jamestown Exposition, but owing to the poor attendance there a large portion of the furs remain unsold, and as the firm is now about to return to Russia are forced to place their immense stock at public auction, consisting of Ladies' and Gents' Fur and Fur-lined Coats. Neckpieces, Muffs, Mounted Rugs, Lap Robes, &c., &c. fight before Congress to im after two years of "dry." Mr. Wasson was successful, too, and turned his town back to the license system, after the most bitter contest known in Long Island. When Mr. Wasson was recently written to by Philip Rappaport for an expression of his views as to the "dry" and "wet"

methods of his town, he replied: I have seen enough of the world and understand human nature sufficiently well to know that the at tempt to enforce prohibition anywhere must, in the long run, prove a dismal failure. I can speak of conditions here in Riverhead from actual observations. commissions here in inverseas from actual observa-tion. I have lived in the town over five years, and have had an opportunity to observe the results under both license and no-license. The no-license plan, during the two years previous to the return to li-cense last May, not only did not remove the evil of

during the two years previous to the return to license last May, not only did not remove the evil of
intemperance, but it aggravated that evil and added
to it many other worse evils. It is a prolific breeder
of perjury, lawlessness, and hypocrisy.

During the whole two years liquor was sold under
cover by all the saloon keepers, and, besides this,
all kinds of vile and poisonous concoctions were dispensed by irresponsible and disreputable persons,
who, under the license law, could not carry on this
eriminal practice. With the facts in view, I felt it
to be my duty, both as a minister and a citizen, to
do all in my power to put an end to this noxious
system. I advocated license on moral grounds, and
I based my argument on the comparison of the two
plans here in Riverhead. The result of the vote was
the adoption of license by a large majority.

The result during the past six months have splendidly vindcated the wisdom of that verdict. For
one thing, Sunday selling stopped short so soon as
the license law went into operation. Under the nolicense plan, Sunday selling was the rule. Now, the
selling of liquor is absolutely confined to those that
hold licenses, Before the town was full of secret
joints. The whole moral tone of the community
has been improved by our present rational system
of license and control. Under no-license, control
was simply out of the question. The leader of the
prohibition forces in Riverhead admitted to me last
spring that the no-license scheme had proved a failure, and yet this man tried to have the people give
their vote of confidence to this failure. Fortunately the majority of the people cannot be fooded
all the time. I predict that it will be a long time
before the volers of this town go back to the folly
of prohibition.

DEMAND HOME FOR FIGHTERS Speakers Urge Congress to Make an

Appropriation. Speakers who addressed the meeting of the board of managers of the soldiers' and sailors' temporary home at its meeting Saturday night urged the necessity of an appropriation by Congress with which a suitable building may be erected for the purpose of giving shelter to those

of the country's fighters who need it. It was announced that more than 800 oldiers and sailors were cared for in the past year at the temporary home. One speaker said he could not understand why rich men preferred to build magnificent structures for books, when living Americans like these fighting men need

such protection and such an institution. Special Meeting of Correspondents. A special meeting of the correspondents entitled to admission to the press galleries of the Senate and House will be neld in the Senate gallery at 1 o'clock this afternoon, to consider business of importance. All correspondents are urged

Red Immortelles, 15c per Bunch. Kramer, the Florist, 916 F.

NEW ST. PAUL CHORISTERS.

Twenty Members Installed at Celebration of Feast.

The Feast of the Immaculate Concep-Church, in Fifteenth street, yesterday, by a high mass, the music of which was admirably rendered by the well-known sanctuary choir. The tones of the new organ, lately erected in the chancel by WOULD SAVE \$126,000 A YEAR Father Mackin, added the much needed OCCASION MOST SOLEMN ONE accompaniment so long missing to the chair. In the evening, after compline the ceremony of installing new choristers took place, for the second time since the

Standards, Which Has Quarters at the altar, to be decorated with the large gold cross, emblematic of the privi-Specially Designed to Meet Needs. lege of chorister. The pastor preside and conferred the crosses, and the usua hymn of the choristers was sung by th boys. An immense congregation assisted Washington may be graced with a new at the impressive ceremony, which ended departmental building, to take care of the with the benediction of the blessed sacra-

public building for this department, large Rev. Edward Everett Hale Delivers Sermon in Unitarian Church.

> All Men Have a Tasa to Perform, He Contends-Several Notables Are Present.

> "I must be about my Father's busi morning at All Souls' Unitarian Church,

The chaplain drew a contrast between pay the interest at 2 per cent on \$6,250,000 the kind of religion that delegates its work to the higher officials of the church, and that kind of religion in which each member is himself an official.

"This is the true religion of the democ racy," he said, "for our religion, like our government, must be of the people, for tric light and power, horses, wagons, and the people, and by the people. This gives every man a task to be performed, and whether it be a boy who picks a banana who defends his country, all alike are servants of the commonwealth."

He then compared the individual mem-bers of society to a cell of an organism, bers of society to a cell of an organism,

were Senator Burroughs, of Michigan; ex-Senator William E. Chandler; Con-gressman Littlefield, of Maine, and other

BRAINS OF SOUL DISCUSSED.

Rev. Zed H. Copp Defines Destiny in Last Night's Sermon.

Speaking on "The brains of the soul," Rev. Zed H. Copp last night discourse in Bethany Chapel on man as a trinity ization, and for additional employes of Rev. Copp said that man's "Destiny both mined by conscience. His brain is chamber of common flesh and spirit Here meet prudence and passion, reason

says that not including the Bureau of ward God and actions toward men. He Standards, which is in the suburbs, the maintained that conscience is not a safe buildings of the department are scattered guide unless it is illuminated by revelation and led by the Holy Spirit He added: "The need of the hour is a square deal for conscience. This will do more to clear up unsettled conditions than any amount of superficial agitation."

TALK ON BIBLE AT Y. M. C. A.

Roland D. Grant, A. M., of New York, Principal Speaker at Meeting.

Roland D. Grant, A. M., of New York, was the principal speaker at the men's meeting at the Young Men's Christian Association, 1736 G street northwest, yes-

The meeting was well attended, the audience filling the large gymnasium. Preceding the meeting, instruments music was rendered in the lobby.

Dr. Grant is witty, brilliant, and conrincing, and his talk on the Bible was instructive as well as interesting.

"As an influential organ upon the morals of man," said Dr. Grant, "the Bible as a book has no superior in the world." of snapshots on facts.

Gerald Karr Smith rendered several solos and led the singing at the meeting.

LIBRARY TO AID NEWSPAPERS.

Establishes Collection of Pictures, to Be Loaned for Reproduction.

One of the very latest departures at pictures of all sorts and conditions of He said that it would be the part of nen. This collection is designed, not for men. This collection is designed, not for wisdom to establish such a home in the display merely, but will, according to District of Columbia, and recommended library officials, be loaned to newspapers or to deserving reporters, who desire to working model. make an odd penny on the side by writing articles which may be illustrated with reproductions from the pictures in the collection. A partial list of the pictures, which, for the most part, are half-

tones, is here given: Artists and their works, sculptors and their works, illustrators and their works, and various forms of

Portraits-Actors, actresses, authors, and mu Miscellaneous—Animals, bird insects, and fish.

Geographical—Industrial historical pictures of all countries, including pictures of rulers, great men,

United States-History from first settlement, indus ry, costumes of various periods, classified pictures on each State, covering cities, industries, and special geographical or historical subjects. Miscellaneous—Biblical subjects, cathedrals, clouds,

agriculture.

Maps—Navy, printing, ships and sailors, trapping.

LECTURE AT PYTHIAN TEMPLE.

Mr. H. Nigh Talks on "Life" Before Members of Secular League, Before a largely attended meeting of Before a largely attended meeting of country, many going so far as to say the Secular League, held yesterday at that the Catholic Church had changed

the Pythian Temple, Ninth street near its stand regarding divorce. L street northwest, "Life" was the subject spoken upon by Mr. H. Nigh and discussed by the members.

Mr. Nigh, in his address, said "Life, as it will be in a world, not spiritual, as two witnesses must be present at the world that is real and material like that

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CELEBRATE A FEAST

tion was celebrated solemnly in St. Paul's Mgr. O'Connell Says High Mass at University.

Special Services Also Held at the Dominican House of Studies and Immaculate Conception Church. Representatives of Several Faculties Attend the Sacred Services.

Great solemnity attended the comi ration of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception in all Catholic churches yesterday. Solemn high mass was celebrated and special vespers sung in each church Particularly impressive were the serv-

ces in the church and colleges that observe the Immaculate Conception as the patronal feast-the Church of the Imnaculate Conception, the College of the Immaculate Conception, or Dominican House of Studies, Brookland, and the Catholic University of America.

In the Catholic University the patronal feast was commemorated through the celebration of solemn high mass by the reverend rector of the university, Mgr. O'Connell. Rev. Walter Elliott, C. S. P. preached the sermon. Representatives of the several faculties, in cap and gown, ness" was the text used by Rev. Edward clergy from various parishes, and presi-Everett Hale, chaplain of the United dents of many colleges attended the servmoney, the Secretary estimates that States Senate, in his sermon yesterday ice, and were later entertained-at dinner by Mgr. O'Connell.

Lends Special Interest.

The recent announcement of Mgr. O'Connell's appointment as Titular Bishop of Sebaste lent special interest to the celebration of the feast, felicitations being extended to the rector by the assembled guests.

Solemn high mass was celebrated in the Dominican House of Studies by the Very Rev. J. D. Kennedy, O. P., prior of the College of the Immaculate Conskin off the sidewalk, or an army officer and the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, always an impressive service in this college, was especially so yesterday,

where the life of the entire organism de- Church of the Immaculate Conception by pended upon each tiny cell doing its work faithfully.

Among the large congregation present were Senator Burroughs, of Michigan;

Church of the immaculate conception of Rev. Father Ambrose Bevan, assistant pastor of the church, Rev. Father J. D. Marr acted as deacon and Rev. Eugene Connelly subdeacon of the mass. A sermon appropriate to the feast commemo-rated was preached by Father Marr. An ugmented choir rendered a special muical programme

Solemn vespers in the evening concluded with solemn benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Rev. Father Connelly officiated and Rev. Fathers Bevan and Marr acted as deacon and subdeacon

ADVOCATES CHILDREN'S HOME

Rev. Mr. Kirby Makes Suggestion in Address at Carroll Hall.

Would Have Such an Institution

One in Baltimore.

The quarterly meeting of the Particular Council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society was held last evening in Carroll Hall and was largely attended. Work of the society among the indigent and needy

various conferences. Representative Charles V. Fornes, of New York, and Rev. William J. Kirby, D. D., of the chair of sociology of the Catholic University of America, made addresses. Representative Fornes, for many years treasurer of the Catholic Boys' Pro ectory of New York City, outlined the work of that institution. He said the per capita expense for the rearing and education of boys was 60 per cent less than at institutions managed by the State. The daily average was eight boys re-

number were discharged. Dr. Kirby spoke of the recently established summer home for indigent children adjacent to Baltimore, conducted by the St. Vincent de Paul Society. A number of acres were donated by the Sulpician Order, upon which commodius quarters were erected. About 140 children were

ceived from the streets and an equal

accommodated during the heated period.

An effort was made, he said, to select he children from among the most needy, the most destitute having the preference the institution in Baltimore as a good

The president of the society, Judge William H. De Lacey, announced that arrangements had been perfected for the isual donations of Christmas dinners to the worthy poor. Rev. Father Volts, of St. Dominic's Church, also spoke, particularly of work among children.

POPE'S ENCYCLICAL EXPLAINED

Father Brosnan Talks on "Christian

Marriage and New Legislation." An interesting and instructive lecture was delivered by Rev. Father Aloysius Brosnan, S. J., of Georgetown University, last night, to the students of the law and medical departments of the univer-

sity, in Gaston Hall. The subject, "Christian Marriage and the New Legislation," treated of the recent encyclical published by Pope Pius X. relating to the question of marriage.

Father Brosnan gave a careful exposi-"This decree excited a great amount of ment from other religious bodies," said Father Brosnan, "and has been falsely interpreted by the press of this

The speaker then described the various

and void in the church, and condemned secret marriages. This decree, ordered by the Pope to go we know it, is material," and ridiculed into effect next Easter, will have a di- A play called "Martial Impression" will the idea of spiritual life. He said "if a rect bearing on all marriages contracted be presented. future life is to follow after our death, after that date by Catholics, inasmuch as

Marine Band Concert.

At the United States Marine Barracks his afternoon at 2 o'clock, a concert will be given by the Marine Band Orchestra, William H. Santelmann, leader. The pro

FOR BRICKLAYERS' DELEGATES.

Date Set for Election of Representatives to National Convention.

Bricklayers' International Union, with headquarters in this city, in Building Trades' Hall, will hold an election of delegates to attend the national convention in Detroit, beginning Thursday, January 13. Ten men have been nominated and the fight for election promises to be very close. Those who will contend for the honor are Albert Babbington, Dennis Donovan, M. P. Lynch, W. T. Levi, William Maghan, John T. McCarthy, Daniel McMahon, Edward T. McCullom, James Murahah, H. M. Snook; for deputy, M. J. McNulty; alternate, S. E. Boyce.

This convention, which will probably last three weeks, as a convention of this union has not been held for two years, will consider many subjects of importance to the Washington union. A definite line of action against the open shop will be outlined. National officers will elected for a term of two years.

CARDINAL AT SACRED HEART

His Eminence Confirms 100 Children and 31 Adults.

Prelate Delivers Sermon on Mystery of the Immaculate Conception During Celebration of Feast.

Services of an impressive nature were witnessed yesterday in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart by a congregation that more than taxed the seating capacity of the church.

In addition to the solemn celebration of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception for which the high altar was adorned, the sacrament of confirmation was administered by his eminence the cardinal to a class of 100 children and 31 adults, the majority of the latter being converts to

the Catholic faith. Solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Sollier, president of the Mar-ist College, Brookland, with Rev. Father John Harney, C. S. P., deacon, and Rev. ception. The chanting of the Compline Father Reegan, of Pittsburg, subdeacon

of the mass.

Cardinal Gibbons dwelt on the gospel of the day and described the mysteries of the feast commemorated.

the mass to the class about to be confirmed, and at the conclusion of the confirmation ceremony reminded those just confirmed of the important features of the sacrament administered and the obligations devolving upon those on whom it

Rev. Father A. P. Doyle, C. S. P., recor of the Apostolic Mission House, and face the board of education this after-Rev. Father Carroll, of the Marist Col- noon, when that boly meets in the Franklege, acted as deacons of honor to the lin School Building at 3 o'clock to resumeardinal during the confirmation cere-mony. P. A. Drury and N. H. Shea were the sponsors for the men and boys, and Mrs. Byron S. Adams and Mrs. B. F.

The choir rendered La Hache's mass. An "Ave Maria," by Whitney Coombes, was sung by Miss Mabel C. Latimer, with violin obligato by Miss M. E. King. "Veni Creator Sanctus" was sung in chorus by the choir during the confirmation service, and Miss Mabel Latimer and Bernard A. Ryan rendered a "Veni Creator," by Lo-

CHURCH ADOPTS A MEMORIAL.

Claborate Resolutions on Life and Death of R. S. Jordan. The Fourth Presbyterian Church has adopted the following resolution in regard to Robert S. Jordan, a member of that church, who died recently:

Whereas it has pleased God in His ali-wise pr whereas it has picased upon in his all-wise provi-lence to take home to His everlasting rest our learly loved brother and associate, Robert S. Jor-lan, we, the pastor and surviving elders, desire to place upon our minutes this expression of our affec-While we humbly bow before the will of Him

While we humbly bow before the will of Him who doeth all things well, we deeply feel the loss sustained both by the session and the church. Robert S. Jordan made confession of his faith in Our Lord Jesus Christ by uniting with the Fourth Church, June 30, 1850, and spent his life as a growing Christian and faithful servant of God in the fellowship of this church, which he loved and served to the end of his life.

Deeply spiritual in nature, of a simple and chileply spiritual in nature, of a simple and chilhe faith, with a great love and increasing knowle of the Scriptures and with an intense interest and love for the salvation of others, he became un the first most useful in the work of the write. He served in its various departments as ten as he was called upon with eminent fidelity of resinstance corrections.

He was one of the organizers of the young men's prayer meeting, which, in the earlier history of the church, was fruitful in its life; taught for many years in the Sabbath school; was treasurer of the Junior Foreign Missionary Society, and until his death was also treasurer of the session. Besides this, he served the church at large in many ways, notably as a lifetong member from its first year of the Young Men's Christian Association, and as a director and vice president of the Washington City Bible Society.

But it was as an elder he rendered his most deroted and loyal service. He was ordained a ruling elder of the Fourth Church September 30, 1866, and for more than forty-one years served in this sacred office with a gracious fidelity and loring scal which well entitles him to the designation of "The Faith-

The interests of the church were dear to him, and Judicial bodies to which as a delegate he was sent, he faithfully and carefully considered what was for its good. But though thus devoted to the welfare of his own church, he was not narrow in his sympathies. He called every man brother who loved the Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity and truth, and was graciously kind and helpful to all of every creed and name in the wide circle of his acquaint. was graciously kind and helpful to an of every creed and name in the wide circle of his acquaint-ance. He was catholic in his sympathies and open-hearted and large-minded in his friendships, and was a welcome attendant in all churches and meet-tings of God's people. He was a man of prayer, in-stant, incessant, and believing, and especially in the closing years of his life, when unable to visit the sick and lonely as had been his custom turned his assing years of his life, when diamole to visit the sick and lonely as had been his custom, turned his loving thought for them and for all of God's work intercession and thanksgiving. For him the work is done, the rest is won, and we rejoice that his worn and weary pilgrim feet have at last, by the

King's highway, borne him into the presence of Mim whom, unseen, he loved, in whom he rejoiced with joy unspeakable and full of glory.

We are grateful for his fruitful life; we shall cherish his gracious memory; we will strive to emulate his devotion to his Lord and Master. We expense and the strive his demotion to his Lord and Master.

press our tender sympathy with his daughter in her great loss, and commend her to the consoling care of her Father's God.

It is ordered that this minute be spread upon the records of the session; that a copy of it be sent to Miss Jordan, and that it be read from the pulpit next Lori's Day. By the session, at a meeting held December 4 1907.

BIBLE CLASS TO GIVE PLAY.

Musical and Social Entertainment

at Metropolitan M. E. Church. The next musical and social affair of the Metropolitan Bible Class of Metropolitan M. E. Church will occur Friday evening, December 13, in the church parlors

Chaplain C. C. Pierce will make an address, and there will be solos by three, nembers of the Marine Band, namely: Arthur S. Witcomb, Ole J. May, and Seigfreid Scharban.

Mr. Scharban will give "Madrigal," by Simonetti, on the violin. Mr. Witcomb will render on the cornet Tostis' "Goodby, Summer," and trumpet calls of Amerca and Great Britain. Mr. May will play "Calvary," by Rodney, on the eu-phonium. Dana C. Holland will sing "Conquered," by St. Quinton. There will be two illustrated songs by C. E. Emig.C. Saint-Saens Miss S. E. Beamer, Miss Ida Shirley, and several young men. Another attractive feature will be a military drill by sixteen young ladies, under the direction of Mr. Schackelford. Miss Nellie R. Hodges will

threr be the accompanist for the evening.

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Dr. Chancellor, It Is Believed, Will Attend Hearing To-day.

The cardinal spoke again at the close of Prosecution May Be Able to Close Its Case To-morrow-Case to Be Finished This Week

> dent of schools, will prebably be able to its hearing of the charges against the

Dr. Charles L. Bliss, who is Dr. Chancellor's physician, said last night that unless his patient suffers some unlooked for relapse, he will doubtless be able to appear to-day. Dr. Bliss said the superintendent has steadily improved of

ate, but is still weak.

Dr. Chancellor has now been unable to attend the hearing for a period of almost two weeks. His trial began or November 26 and lasted one day, when t was postponed. Since that time Dr. meetings of the board, and for this reason

If, however, he is able now to atten the sessions, the trial will be brought to as speedy a conclusion as possible. The prosecution expects to put in all its evidence this afternoon or this evening. It is more than possible, however, that even if Dr. Chancellor is able to attend an afternoon meeting, he cannot stand the

room. At any rate the prosecution will likely be finished to-morrow, if begun to-The defense will introduce considerable testimony, so that the trial, it is believed, cannot be finished before the middle of

MR. GIBBS DEFENDS HIMSELF.

Makes Another Explanation and Analysis of Fire-escape Deal. Mr. E. F. Gibbs, whose interests are wound up in a chain fire escape, and who has a long link of dissatisfaction with Building Inspector Ashford, Capt. J. J. Morrow, Mr. Ashford's superior in the engineer department of the District, the

geography of Baltimore and other places, rose to a point of order yesterday and came back at Mr. Ashford with a vim. "Why," said Mr. Gibbs, "is it we are often asked and asked again, is the chear chain escape prohibited? It has been officially accepted elsewhere beyond or recommendation, and in Washington also (where it did not come under Mr. Ash gineer commissioner and writer came to merits, its strong points and its weak points, but coupling his words, manner and actions he has said in effect escape is all right for a large field, Mr. Gibbs, but I can do nothing more,

gineers, professional fire fighters, as a practical fire escape, after a crucial test by a committee of which Chief Belt was the chairman. Address by Mr. Chandler. Congressman E. S. Candler, of Mississippi, spoke at the Central Union Mission last night on the temperance question. Congressman Candler has been a leader in the prohibition movement in

"It has been unanimously indorsed by

the International Association of Fire En-

Mississippi, and is credited with being in favor of a prohibition campaign in the

LOCAL MENTION. EXCURSIONS TO-DAY.

points South—Aortoux and washington scenners every erening in the year at 6-33.

To Rock Creek Bridge, Zoological Park, Chevy Chase, and Kensington—Cars from Fifteenth street and New York avenue every fifteen mintues.

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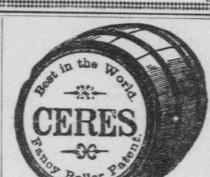
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